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Inside...

Homecoming Queen Crowned

by Kelli Kolesar
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, October 13, amidst the glitter and excitement of the annual Homecoming banquet, Cedarville crowned Miss Lori Wright their Homecoming Queen for 1990. With the spotlight shining and the applause of countless friends resounding, Lori accepted the honor and the responsibility. "It is an awesome privilege," says Lori, "and a challenge for me to be

Since she heard good reports of Cedarville's nursing program and wanted a Christian perspective on her studies, Wright entered Cedarville as a Freshman in 1987. Her major in nursing never changed.

So far, Wright's years at Cedarville have been busy, challenging, and rewarding. On top of a heavy study load, she has worked with the Dayton Gospel Mission, volunteered at Green Memorial Hospital, and traveled with the

"It is an awesome privilege and a challenge for me to be real. . ."

real, to be who I say I am."

And just who is Lori Wright? The daughter of a pastor and a nurse, Lori spent most of her life in Columbus, Ohio. She lived under a constant and consistent Biblical influence and, consequently, accepted the Lord at the early age of four. While attending a Christian high school, she became involved in cheerleading, ensemble, and student senate. In addition, she traveled with a church missionary team and worked with the puppet ministry.

Throughout high school, Wright vowed she would never enter a field involving science. However, during her Senior year as she filled out college applications, she began to check the box next to "nursing"—mostly because she did not like the sound of "undecided."

Lifeline Players. Throughout the struggles and the successes, the Lord has been with her. He has taught her numerous lessons, the greatest of which, she claims, is to trust and to depend on Him. He has provided for Wright financially, has given her strength to serve Him, and has blessed her abundantly. Friendships are a large part of that blessing. Wright considers her friends here to be the most rewarding part of her years at Cedarville. She says, "It is wonderful to have so many friends nearby who have the same goals and who challenge me in different ways—academically and spiritually."

Now, as she looks forward to life after graduation, Wright plans to be married in June, to take state board exams in July, and then to



Lori Wright accepts the honor of becoming 1990 Homecoming Queen.

begin a career in critical care nursing. When this career in nursing begins, Wright desires to do her work well and to exemplify true Christian character toward patients and colleagues alike. Above all, Wright wants to learn the lessons

the Lord teaches through real, daily living. Not only in the future, but also here and now, she prays that these qualities will also be evident in her life as she serves as Cedarville's 1990 Homecoming Queen.

KiNexus Offers Access to Employment Opportunities

by Tim Felt
Contributing Writer

The Cedarville College Career Planning and Placement office (CPP) would like to present KiNexus (pronounced Kin-X'-us) which is a unique program that offers students automatic access to employment opportunities with the largest corporate employers in the

tion to local companies and participating government agencies.

Students seeking internships, part-time or co-op jobs, and full-time career positions register in KiNexus by using a pre-programmed DOS floppy disk. The diskette providing directions can be picked up at the CPP. The student enters the required personal and academic information,

KiNexus links the country's top employers . . . to a national computerized database of students. . .

country. KiNexus is free of charge and takes a mere 60 minutes (or less) of your time.

KiNexus links the country's top employers, colleges, and universities to a national computerized database of students seeking employment. It provides exposure to national employers such as AT&T, IBM, and Dow Chemical, in addi-

then returns the disk to the office, where it is loaded into the database. In just minutes, an electronic profile is provided to employers throughout the U.S. who are part of the KiNexus program.

KiNexus reaches employers nationwide and expands students' opportunities and their prospects for the future.

Grandparent's Day Approaching Quickly

by Rachel Wolford
Contributing Writer

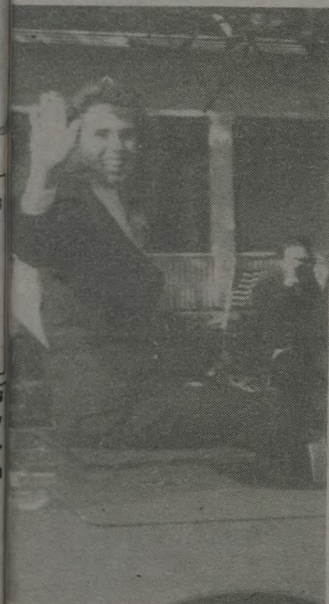
All grandparents are invited to Cedarville's third annual Grandparents' Day on Friday, November 3. These much-loved family members will be honored in chapel with a presentation by WSRN and the Symphonic Band. During the service, students may give their grandparents a corsage or boutonniere.

Following chapel, Chuck's Cafeteria will be providing a complimentary lunch to the guests, and from 2:30 to 3:30 that afternoon, a reception in the Student Center will give grandparents an opportunity to talk with President Dixon and other faculty members.

"On the Air" is scheduled for 4 and 8 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday night. This two-hour musi-

cal comedy review spotlights radio's golden days and is sponsored by Beta Chi and the CAO. The Student Center will be transformed into a 1940's style radio studio where classic comedy, drama, commercials, game shows, and other entertainment of that era will be performed live, using sound effects and music. "On the Air" has been presented in recent years at Cedarville and was very popular with audiences for its "tongue-in-cheek" comedy. "In the past, it's been standing room only," commented producer Jim Leightenheimer.

Grandchildren may register their grandparents for the Nov. 2 festivities free of charge at the CAO. Because of limited seating for "On the Air," students would benefit from signing up early.



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A Nobel for the Ignoble

by Cal Thomas
Los Angeles Times
Syndicate, 1990

Mikhail Gorbachev was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for not committing the heinous acts so traditional among his predecessors. Under this criterion, Saddam Hussein might win next year's prize if he decides to pull out of Kuwait.

What twisted logic is it that honors someone for promoting "peace" by not re-invading sovereign nations to put down their longings to breathe free? For allowing the Berlin Wall, a wall his country's leaders ordered erected, to be torn down? There was the little matter of the attempted strangulation of the Baltic states, but the Nobel committee chose to ignore that in awarding one of the world's highest honors.

A Washington Post commentary on the award hailed Gorbachev

because he "(began) to tell the truth, renounced the superpower struggle for global influence, walked away from the war in Afghanistan and abandoned Moscow's control over Eastern Europe."

The question the Nobel committee should have asked is why did Gorbachev do all these things. Did he walk down the aisle of one of the recently reopened Russian Orthodox churches and repent?

The fact is that every step taken by Gorbachev was prompted by the policies, determination and steadfastness of Ronald Reagan, who should have received the prize. Apparently the liberals in Norway and the rest of the world refused to admit that Reagan was right when he said that the only way to peace is through strength.

While liberals were calling Reagan a cowboy and warmonger and marching for unilateral disarmament throughout Europe and in America, Reagan was rebuilding the nation's military. Its strength

created Gorbachev and his policies.

As Robert Gray of Hill and Knowlton wrote last June in Newsweek, "Perestroika was Reagan's achievement. His policies forced Gorbachev to grasp at perestroika as a way of saving himself and the Soviet Union."

Is our memory so short that we must constantly be reminded of Reagan's achievements, or do liberals want us to pretend that they, and not Reagan, are responsible for the liberation of Eastern Europe?

Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, branded goofy and unachievable by most liberals, was the single boldest stroke in making Gorbachev and the Soviets seek peace. Reagan's relentless pressure and refusal to back down in face of Soviet threats created bread lines in Moscow as the Soviets found it impossible to produce guns AND butter.

The Reagan Doctrine trounced

the Brezhnev Doctrine—which said once a nation goes Communist, it remains so. Reagan took on the Soviets and their proxies in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Angola and Cambodia. And, lest we forget, he liberated Grenada from Marxist hands.

Reagan carried the ideals and aspirations of all people directly into the belly of the beast when he told students at Moscow State University on May 31, 1988, that the key to progress is "freedom—freedom of thought, freedom of information, freedom of communication." And he said, prophetically for Eastern Europe, that "the growth of democracy has become one of the most powerful political movements of our age."

As his longtime friend and attorney general Edwin Meese told a Heritage Foundation seminar, a major portion of the Reagan legacy is courage. "Part of it was the courage to be realistic about our adversary. To a chorus of oohs and

ahhs and gasps from the news media and intellectuals, and a good portion of the foreign policy establishment, Ronald Reagan told the truth about communism and about the Soviet Union...when he urged his listeners not to ignore...the aggressive impulses of an Evil Empire.

"He also had the courage to wait, if necessary, for an arms control agreement...that would be advantageous to world peace and not merely...an agreement for agreement's sake."

These real accomplishments, this commitment and tenacity, ought to have won for Ronald Reagan the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize. But he will have to be content with the undiminished admiration and thanks of a large majority of Americans and of former slaves to communism throughout the world.

All Gorbachev gets is a medal and \$700,000. Come to think of it, Reagan's reward may be more valuable.

Koinonos Hopes to Inspire Revival

by Rebecca Reed
Contributing Writer

One pastor began a revolution in Romania; one or two Cedarville students can likewise begin a revival. Four weeks ago Percy Day and Ben Meyer, along with a small core of members of the Junior class, met together on the steps of the Athletic Center. In this meeting, students expressed concern for personal and campus revival. The group, now named Koinonos, meaning "partaker of the Word," has already doubled in number. It has developed into an active Bible study and prayer meeting where there can be, according to Day, "effective fellowship in Christ." Philemon vs. 6, "...that the communication of thy faith may be effectual..." has been chosen appropriately as the key verse. In leading the group Day and Meyer feel that the team will be effective and influential on this campus. They perceive the influence as a rippling effect where a small stone—an individual with a heart to serve—dropped on a pond—Cedarville campus—begins a series of ripples, each enlarging upon the other, and finally spreading to the very edges of the whole. This influence begins every Saturday morning with a time of sharing prayer requests or concerns. A volunteer from the group then shares a Bible study on topics that apply to college students and campus problems. The study usually leads to discussion and a question and answer time where students brainstorm on how to practically apply the topic from

God's Word. Those involved hope that the influence of the "effective fellowship" will ripple across this campus from Saturday and throughout the week. The meetings begin at 10:00 a.m. at the AC in room 147. Although it started with a group of Juniors, Koinonos welcomes anyone who would like to take a step toward personal and campus revival. Juniors will provide the leadership, but other class members may get involved in an active, thinking, and serving project.

Day has been organizing information, typing prayer lists, keeping the journal of goals and projects, and making phone calls to members encouraging them to keep up the good work. She and Meyer are sincere in their concern for Cedarville. Day wants to "shake the campus" into more effective service for Christ and each other. She states, "Responsibility can be a blessing. When I have the responsibility of organizing all the information, it is a constant reminder of my responsibility to the group and my friends. I mean, I pray for you now every day."

There is little concern about rapid growth in numbers for Koinonos. Meyer said, "The concern is not the quantity, but the quality of the Christian desire to serve." The desire for these effectual students and the revival in the hearts of these two Juniors has already spread to a group of Juniors who are hoping to enlarge the circle of service to Cedarville's student body. A revival started a revolution in Romania. Who knows what a difference it will make here on this campus?

Student Government Serves Student Body

by Kelly Faith
Student Body President

The middle of fall quarter finds Student Government still working diligently on both old and new activities to serve the student body. After the Homecoming Royalty Banquet, our attention turned to the Homecoming Weekend and how to impact the alumni. With the help of Dick Walker and the Maintenance Department, April Crum and the Social/Cultural Committee staged a bonfire following the Prism Concert. The bonfire may become part of the Homecoming Tradition as it provides an open space and refreshments for both students and alumni to get together and fellowship.

Turning to the cafeteria, Matt Benefiel and his Food Service Committee secured a suggestion box for the cafeteria and are currently working on planning specialty nights as well as replacing the sound barrier banners. We hope to have the new banners completed and hung by winter quarter.

One of Student Government's yearly projects, the Student Missionary Project, is beginning to take shape. Chaplain Jon McDugle has three options at this time; the one which has created the most interest so far involves restoring a four-story building two blocks from Fountain Square in Cincinnati. The renovated building could be used as a Christian coffeehouse to aid the Open Heirs ministry by providing a place to talk inside in a good atmosphere as well as help get some people off the street. Jon, Kevin Rains, and Pastor Green are investigating the situation before further plans are made. They would

appreciate the student body's input and assistance in this project.

Student Government has considered helping to fund a special opportunity for ministry and education at Shepherd's Home for the mentally handicapped in Union Grove, Wisconsin. Jenny Steffy, a student who worked at Shepherd's this past summer, has planned a weekend trip to visit, minister to, and learn about Shepherd's. She has asked Student Government to help cover travel costs (the lodging for the weekend is being provided by Shepherd's).

Two ongoing services of Student Government are Student Court and the Student Work Committee. Student Court, presided over by Brendon Cearley, meets Tuesday nights at 8:00 to hear parking, traf-

fic, and demerit appeals. The Student Work Committee, headed by Mike Phillips, finds job openings in nearby communities and then places student applicants in those positions. Jobs are located through radio and newspaper advertisements, and students can find applications in the Post Office.

One more new service to be watching for is office hours in the Student Government office. To serve the student body better and to be more accessible, we hope to establish two evenings a week when one or two people will be available in the office for your input. In addition, Student Government wants the entire student body to be aware that weekly business meetings (Tuesdays at 6:00) may be attended by anyone.

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A Behind-the-Mic Look at WSRN



The Morning Crew

Photo by H. Cochran

WSRN sports. In his own crazy and enthusiastic manner Apperson gives sports casting an all new approach. Apperson also hosts Sports Beat every Saturday at 10:00 p.m.

Bill Pardi, a Senior with an Audio and Video Production emphasis, is the Production Director. He is responsible for making sure all the commercials and program promotions are produced on time. He and his faithful staff add that special touch to WSRN by producing station identifiers like: "From the top of Collins Hall, to the bottom of your dial, We are AM 530, WSRN."

Anna Mari Kulin is a Junior and carries an emphasis in Audio Video and Productions. Her primary responsibility is the production of various commercials and situation spots; however, her responsibilities don't end there. She is the Wednesday night DJ from 8-10:30 and hosts and produces the program "Focus on Serving" which is aired Monday nights at 11:00.

A Junior with a Video Production emphasis, John Rodgers pro-

duced with campus, local, and national news. With a Broadcast Journalism emphasis Neal carries the responsibility of assigning stories to fellow news reporters for campus news. She not only brings the news to campus every Monday through Friday morning at 6:30

by Eric Cochran and Beth Burke
Darkroom Technician/Layout Editor

The Student Radio Network of Cedarville College would like to introduce the people who help to make the station the best it can be. Here is an upclose look at some of the WSRN personalities.

The WSRN morning show begins with Eric Johnson. As a Senior with his emphasis in Management and Sales, Johnson enjoys producing a few laughs across the 'Ville's airwaves. Being music director for WSRN, Johnson is the man responsible for controlling what music goes on the air.

Co-hosting the show is Junior Scott Mills. He has an Audio Production Emphasis who says his purpose is to wake people up and turn their focus to the Lord.

Senior Audio Production Emphasis Curtis Carr finishes up the morning show with the ever famous "Dialing for Donuts" quiz show on every Monday through Friday morning at 8:10 a.m. He provides the students with their very own opportunity to win a dozen free Young's Dairy Donuts. Throughout the morning, Senior Sherry Neal keeps listeners up-



The Production Crew

Photo by H. Cochran

and 7:30, but she also provides Johnson and Mills with breakfast.

A Sophomore with a Production and Management Sales emphasis, Brent Apperson is responsible for

duces the Sunday morning program "Rising With The Son". Rodgers also is a key part of the behind-the-scenes production and aids where needed.

Miller to Perform Senior Piano Recital



Wendy Miller

photo by M. Bessell

son material instead of just playing for fun." Because her family moved often in the 14 years she has studied piano, she has had eight or nine different teachers. Her current teacher is Dr. Clevenger, whom she credits as her greatest influence musically. Since Miller is not a music major, she is not required to give a recital, but feels it is "good steward-

by Connie Winch
Contributing Writer

Friday evening, November 2, at 8:00 p.m., Wendy Miller will perform her senior piano recital in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. Miller is a psychology major/music minor and hails from Fortaleza, Brazil, where her parents are missionaries.

Miller began to play the piano in second grade, and although she had a desire to take lessons, "Mom had to get after me to practice les-

ship of the talents the Lord's given me."

Miller plans to obtain her master's degree, teach private piano lessons, and use her talents for the Lord by conducting a choral group in the local church.

Miller will play works by Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, and Rachmaninoff. Assisting her in the performance will be 1989 Cedarville graduate, Steve Panther. Miller's parents, on furlough in the States, will attend. A reception in the Student Center will follow the recital.

Open Forum to Provide Interaction

by Susan E. Nicholson
Lead Writer

Communication Between Students and Administration Encouraged

On October 30, at 8:00 p.m., the Student Government Association will host "Open Forum" in the Student Center. President Dixon and the college administrators will form a panel to field questions, interact, and fellowship with the student body. Originally part of the campaign platform of present Student Government president, Kelly Fath, "Open Forum" will provide a casual atmosphere to encourage communication between the administration and students.

"I believe that communication in any organization is imperative for the success of that organization," remarked Dixon. Dixon expressed

the enjoyment and satisfaction that he experiences when interacting with the student body. In the past, students have posed questions to the administration about policies, the direction of the school, as well as personal questions.

All Students Invited To Attend

"One of the greatest problems of higher education is the little or no access of the student to the President or administrators of the institution. 'Open Forum' will provide the students of Cedarville with an experience unique to higher education, that of interacting on a casual level with the people that are responsible for guiding Cedarville College," said Dixon. Dress will be casual and refreshments will be served. All students are encouraged to attend and to take advantage of this "unique experience."

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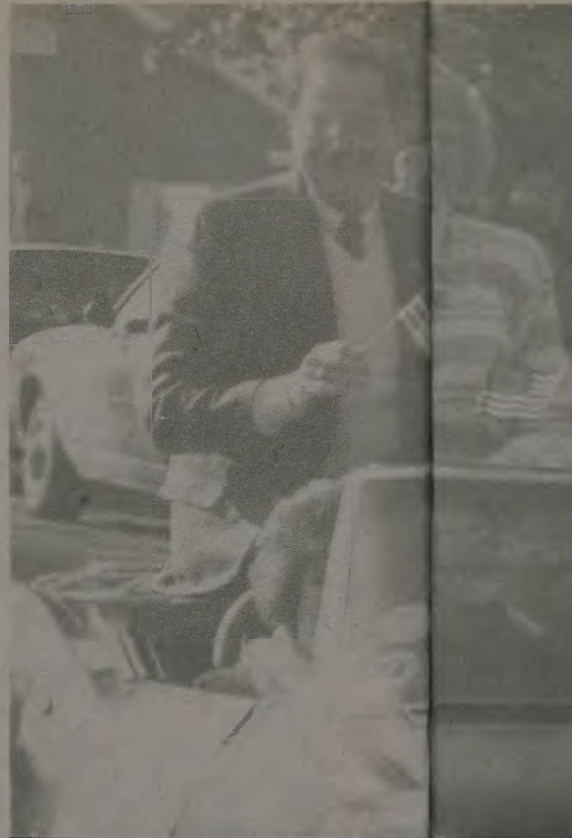
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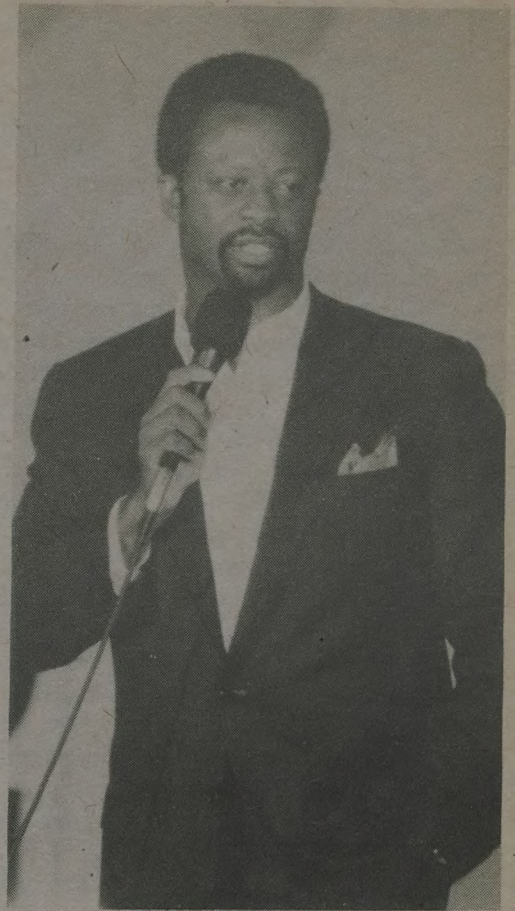
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Students Travel to Shakespeare Festival

by Heather Hunsberger
Contributing Writer

Many Cedarville students look forward to weekends as a time to get away from the pressures of college life. For some students the weekend of October 12-14 was not only a chance to leave Cedarville, but also an opportunity to leave the country. Early Friday morning, a group of thirty-seven people headed north to Stratford, Ontario, Canada, for a weekend of theatre at the Stratford Festival.

The Stratford Festival is an annual event that takes place from May to November. It is a celebration of Shakespearean theatre, where people from all over the globe come to see Shakespeare's plays, as well as works by many other great playwrights. These plays are presented by the world-renowned Stratford Company.

The group of students who went to Stratford this year was made up of English and non-English majors alike. Mrs. Harner and her family, along with Mr. Spencer, joined the students.

The group attended two Shakespearean plays and one Canadian

play. Friday night the Company presented Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. Saturday's afternoon matinee was *Julius Caesar*, and on Saturday evening the Canadian play, *One Tiger to a Hill* was performed. This was an extremely intense modern play that took place in a Canadian prison that proved to be deeply thought provoking. In between performances there was plenty of time for browsing in the many unique shops in the town of Stratford, or walking along the scenic Avon River.

The trip was organized by Mr. Spencer, who has taken Cedarville students to Stratford for seven years. Each year Mr. Spencer looks forward to returning to Stratford because he enjoys taking the group and being with the students.

For many, the Festival has become an annual event. The experience of temporarily stepping into a place where the atmosphere is of a past era is unforgettable. How does one describe the Stratford experience?

Mr. Spencer answers by testifying that, "Once you have experienced Shakespeare at Stratford, you are not satisfied anywhere else."

ENGAGEMENTS:



Bradley Krater and Shannon Wilson were engaged this past summer, August 4, 1990. They plan to be married the following year on August 3, 1990.

(Photo Left)

Timothy Lewis proposed to Christina Gromko September 5, 1990. The big wedding day will be decided at a later date.

(Photo Right)



Lach Presents Yearbook in Chapel



Jodi Lach presented the 1989-90 *Miracle* in chapel October 17, 1990. She described the yearbook's theme: "Sharpening our focus for the '90's." Jodi commented that being the yearbook editor was not easy, but worth it. She stated, "Though there were many stressful times and problems, all the hard work paid off." She also pointed out that she couldn't have done it without her editorial staff, who were introduced in chapel.

Going along with the dedication service, the 1st copy of the yearbook was presented to Dr. Dixon. Then Jodi announced that the yearbook was dedicated to Ed and Dorothy Spencer. Jodi closed the presentation by reading the yearbook's theme verse: Colossians 3:1-2, "If then you were raised with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ is, sitting at the right hand of God. Set your mind on things above, not on things on the earth."

Laundry Machines Under Outside Management

by Kelli Kolesar
Contributing Writer

Here it is—the fifth week of school—just about time to do that first load of laundry. Right, guys? By now you have realized that Mom is not around and maid service at Cedarville is non-existent. However, the business office has done its best to provide you with all the comforts of home. When you do get over to your laundry room, you should immediately notice some changes.

This year the Maytag owns and services the through ASI Laundry Service. Any problems or complaints should be directed (Phone numbers are posted in the laundry room.) The results are better equipment, remodeling, and... higher prices. The benefits of the should far outweigh the however. Just keep in mind you want good service, you to pay for it."

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Volleyball Team Prepares for Tournament

ie Swift
Writer

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hard act to follow with their
-breaking 34 wins. It is es-
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-ost all its starters to injury or
-ation. As Coach Elaine
-puts it, "It's hard to go from
-o famine."

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-19 record, the famine shows
of subsiding. This year's
s are truly starters; Brown
them as "very spectacular in
-ense, and very green in an-
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Jackets displayed their spec-
-sense in an Oct. 11 matchup
Wittenberg, Tiffin, and Ur-
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Wittenberg nipped the Jack-
-three games in the opening

Then Cedarville stormed
-against strong district oppo-
-Tiffin 8-15, 15-6, 15-1, and
-ed with a 15-2, 15-5 thrash-

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the night, sophomore hitter
Zehr paced the team with 33
10 blocks, 42 block assists,
aces. Zehr sat out with mono-
-ason, but now leads the team
s, attacks, service aces, and
-ed shots. Brown labels Zehr

"the purest hitter I've ever
coached."

Teammate Dee Hauser has "come
into her own" this season, accord-
ing to Brown. Hauser's competi-
tiveness overshadows her shin in-
jury, and she leads the team with
4.53 digs/game. Hauser ranks
second in blocked shots and block
assists.

Angela Hartman heads the team
in assists, averaging 3.9/game, fol-
lowed by Deb Henry, who dishes
out 3.68 assists/game.

Senior Linda Bean adds consis-
tency, and Rachel Sellers is sec-
ond in kills with 143 for the sea-
son.

Brown notes that she's seen out-
standing individual and team play,
but not consistently. "We're not
playing on all six cylinders... we
haven't put it all together yet."
The Jackets' hope is that they're
poised to peak come tournament
time... to play the role of the
spoiler.

This weekend the Jackets step
into the WBCC (Western Buckeye
Collegiate Conference) tourna-
ment at Bluffton. Brown antici-
pates that a WBCC win is crucial
to qualify for NAIA post-season
play. Conference opponents
Bluffton, Findlay, Defiance, and
Wilmington stand in the way.

Soccer Team Ends Regular Season



1990 soccer team celebrates Homecoming victory.

Photo by S. Neal

by Julie Swift
Lead Writer

The soccer team concludes its
regular season this weekend at
Asbury. After 11 games, the Jack-
ets posted a 4-7 record. Coach
McGillivray hopes to finish with a
winning season and qualify for the
NCCAA tournament.

After an injury-prone '89, Ce-
darville returns goalkeeper Dave
Weaver, as well as Brent Davis,
Greg Davidson, and Denny
Marzano. Davis and Dave
Kohlmeyer are on the front lines,
and McGillivray notes that "there
are no other field players at their
level."

Kohlmeyer leads the team in goals
scored for the fourth consecutive
year, and is having his best start
ever with 11 goals. "He has a nose
for the goal," says McGillivray.

Davis is the "most creative player
on the team... he makes things
happen." Davis is second in goals
scored and leads the team in as-
sists.

Cedarville put on scoring shows
for the home crowd in wins over
Bluffton (5-0) and Ohio Domini-
can (4-0). The other Jacket victo-
ries were by one goal margins over
Goshen (3-2) in the season opener,
and over Mt. Vernon (5-4) in a
tight conference contest.

The Jackets have seven men who

hold down the four midfield posi-
tions: Jason Crary, Mark Murphy,
Doran Veith, John Neil, Mike Tho-
mas, Phil Bova, and Greg
Davidson. McGillivray points out
that all seven have made key con-
tributions to the team.

In the backfield are Dan Walsh,
Craig Winsor, Tom Jones, and
Kevin Belmont. Goalkeeper
Weaver has gone the distance the
majority of the season, and teamed
up with Johnny Milligan for a shut-
out against Ohio Dominican.

McGillivray praises the team for
their effort, attitude, and maturity
this season.

"Big Meets" Coming up for Cross-Country Team

by Julie Swift
Lead Writer

Both Cedarville's men's and
women's teams were crowned
champions at the Kenyon Invita-
tional on October 6, where ten
men's teams and nine women's
teams competed. Peter Casaletto
led the Jackets and brought home
the first win of his college career.

The Cedarville women are ranked
14th in the NAIA national rank-
ings, and they're eyeing the top 10.
Fellow district opponent Findlay
is ranked 11th, and the Jackets are
knocking on their door. The men's
team is ranked 20th in the NAIA.

At the All-Ohio meet on Oct. 12,
the Jackets faced their District
opponents, as well as a host of
Division I schools. The women
placed 10th for their best finish
ever, and the men came in 19th/38.

On the women's side, Ohio Uni-
versity took top honors, district
opponent Findlay placed 7th, and
Cedarville finished right behind
Ohio State.

Brenda Paulhamus was the
Jacket's top runner, placing 36th
in a time of 19:15 for the 5,000
meter course. Krista Pritchard fol-
lowed in 38th, Sharie Brooker 41st,
and Mindy Schwaderer 43rd.

Coach King says the men ran "a
good solid race... but they weren't
as emotionally into it as they could
have been." District opponents,
Malone, Walsh, and Rio Grande,
all bested the Jackets, but King
hopes to pull off key upsets with an
inspired race at the upcoming

District meet on Nov. 3.

The "big meets" are coming for
the Jackets. The NAIA District 22
meet is on Nov. 3, and the top team
advances to Nationals on Nov. 17.
Cedarville hosts the NCCAA Na-
tionals Nov. 10 at 10:00 a.m. at
John Bryan State Park.



Women's Cross-Country team practices for Nationals.

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Sidewalk Talk

(Photo's By Eric Cochran)

"What is one Thing You Couldn't Live Without and Why..."



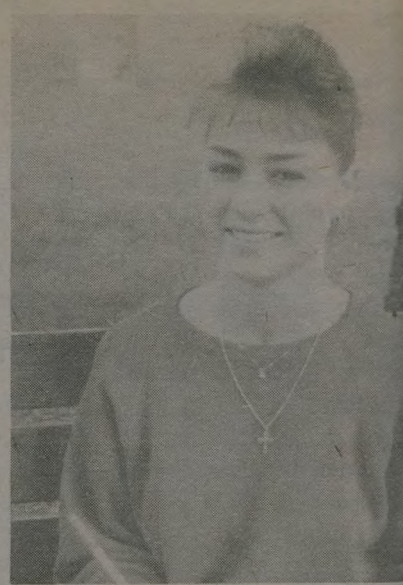
"My parents, because of their eternal patience and love."
John Stewart
Junior- Marketing

(Photo Above)



"Big earrings, because I feel naked without them."
Linda Vandall
Sophomore
English Education

(Photo Above)



"My boyfriend, because he is the person who encourages me the most."
Jennifer Johnson- Freshman- Nurs

(Photo Above)

"This letter from my boyfriend, because I needed mail."

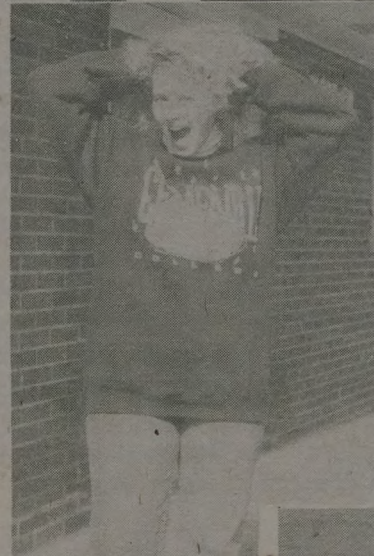
Margie Breuler
Senior
Elementary Education

(Photo Right)



"My brother, because he is a good friend who I can talk to when I need him."
Rebecca Richardson
Freshman
Elementary Ed.

(Photo Above)



"My Dad's wallet for obvious reasons."

Todd Seljan
Freshman-
Pre-Med

(Photo Not Pictured)



"Oxygen or else I would die."

Claire Barnhart
Sophomore-
Elementary Education

(Photo Left)

"My toothbrush, because I want to have fresh breath for those close encounters."

Stacy Smith
Freshman-
Undeclared

(Photo Right)



"My hair, because without it I'd be bald."

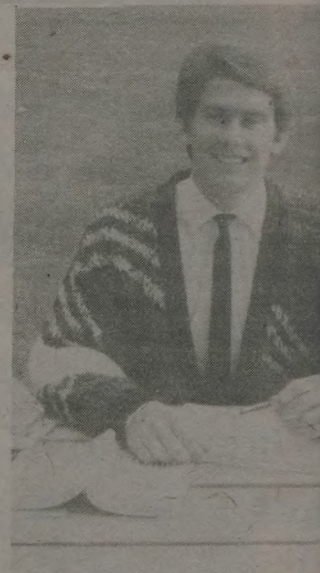
Diane Mitchell
Senior-
Psychology

(Photo Above)

"Taco Bell, because they have great burritos."

David Ratliff
Freshman-
Biology / Pre-Med

(Photo Right)



ARTIST'S NOTE - I WOULD JUST LIKE TO ADD THAT E.M.'S DOES A GOOD JOB. DON'T LOOK UPON THEM BADLY, AND ... CLUCK'S FOOD REALLY ISN'T THAT BAD! BRAD

Careless and Clyd

Seven quick steps to answering the ever-present question, "Are they a couple?":

1. You see them eat together one time, and he carries her tray into the dish pit.
2. They were seen together during a brother/sister unit outing at Young's.
3. You think you saw them once in the same car.
4. They know each other by first name.
5. They sit in the same vicinity in chapel more than once a week.
6. They walk under the same umbrella—not the beach size either.
7. Of course, they insist they're "just friends."